JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells of Miss Tunis' Distinguished Antecedents-She Attends Derbyshire-Hunter Wedding-Bride Wears Exquisite Lace Gown

A NNIS LEE TUNIS, who is to be introduced this coming season, will be an interesting debutante. She Herchenrider as maid of honor. Mr. John A. MacMaster acted as best man, with Mr. Walter Herchenrider and Mr. Henry Herchenrider, brothers of the A introduced this coming season, will be an interesting debutante. She A. L. Wister, internationally for her wonderful translations German novels and other literary

As for back as I can remember l can see that beautiful, calm-faced old lady in her widow's mourning, with the old-fashioned rather spreading bonnet of crepe fitted around her head over soft, white hair. The bonnet was faced with white folds of crepe and she wore a long veil. Her granddaughter, Annis Wister Rossell, whose mother was Mrs. Vister's daughter, lived with her from childhood, her purents having died. She later married Dr. Tunis, and Annis Tunis, their daughter, is the one who is to be introduced this year.

Mrs. Tunis is extremely clever with er pen, and I am wondering if perher pen, and I am wondering it per-chance this great-granddaughter of Mrs. Wister and great-great-grand-daughter of old Dr. Owen Wister will inherit the literary talent that has pre-valled in one branch of the family at valled in one branch of the family at least. The present Owen Wister grandson of Dr. Owen Wister and nephew of Mrs. A. L. Wister (and I'll leave it to you to figure out what relation he is to Annis Tunis), is one of Philadelphia's proud productions in the

world, too. Annis is to be introduced at a tea, understand, but the date has not been definitely fixed. She is attractive and much liked, and will have a very good

THAT was a beautiful wedding of Irene Hunter's and Herbert Derbyshire on Wednesday afternoon. Though the day was hot, in fact, the hottest in this month so far, they were married at half after 4, and the reception. which was held on the lawn at their home in Devon, under the big old trees, was at 5 o'clock, so the heat was soon

which was held on the lawn at their home in Devon, under the big old trees, was at 5 o'clock, so the heat was soon a thing of the past.

Irene, who is the daughter of the William T. Hunters, looked very pretty. She has such exquisite coloring, the pinkest of cheeks, and fortunately nervousness did not deprive her of any of it. So many brides are so pale, but even when Irene was a little child excitement always enhanced her color, as it did at the wedding. Her dress was an exquisite model of princess lace over white satin, and was made on the new long lines, slightly draped at the waist line, with a pearl buckle. Her court train was incrusted with pearls and her waist line. her veil was arranged with bands of orange blossoms about a quilling of overbrook, tulle. As for her bouquet, it was one ocean City. sort of arm affair, with long, wide sprays of palest lavender orchids.

The wedding supper was served on the lawn at tables arranged under red and white striped umbrelias; and really when you attend a supper so comfortably arranged.

arranged for the guests. wish the buffet affairs would be done away with forever. You can't to save your life, hold your plate in one hand street, are spending the month of August and your glass in the other and get at Mount Pocono.

Anywhere. But if you have a table Miss Helen Sigman, of Lincoln drive. fore you, that's something like. Mrs. Hunter looked extremely well

Irene is the only daughter in a family of three. She is a graduate of Miss Baldwin's school, and has been very popular in the younger set. Her:

Anna H. Howell, of 5218 Germantown avenue, are occupying their cottage at Ausable Club, St. Huberts, N. Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett and her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Dudley, of 540 very nopular in the younger set. Herbert Derbyshire was an aide to General Waller during the war, you remember. He was in the Marine Corps and was terribly injured in a fall from a large was considered to the summer. In fact, he nearly died, but mother insisted on taking him from

the army bospital and caring for him herself and virtually saved his life. herself and virtually saved hi After that he was made an aide. in town during the winter months, as propo Mr. Derbyshire is very fond of opera size of

"They're fifty cents a half peck." changed. the huckster. "Oh," said the The ur said the huckster. "Oh." said the generous junior. "go on, take more than that." And as I heard the conclusion of the tale, he and the man compromised on fifty-five cents. NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

An interesting debutante of the coming season will be Miss Marna Hagar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Hagar, of Chestnut Hill, and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lavino, of East Gravers lane. Chestnut Hill. The tea will be given in October.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sewell, of Rydal, for the marriage of their daughter. Miss Helen Louise Sewell, and Mr. Henry Brinton Coxe, Jr., which will take place on September 12 in the Church of Our Saviour, Jenkintown. A reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell.

Mrs. John Wanamaker, Jr., entertained at luncheon in the Japanese Gar-den at the Ritz-Carlton, New York, in honor of Miss Mary Brown Warburton, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodward, of rishelm, Mermaid lane and McCallum

etreet, who have been at their camp Bar-None, Jackson's Hole, Groyout, Wyo., since July 1, will return about Sentember 1

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Griffith have returned to Haverford Court from Watch Hill, R. I., where they were guests of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crozer Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Coffin, of Atlantic City, have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Eliza-beth Read Keene, to Mr. Raymond Cavanagh Hafey, of Massachusetts and Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Otto, of 327 South Forty-third street, are entertain-ing Mrs. Otto Sister, Miss Annie Thomp-son, of Cincinnatti, O., for a few weeks.

Mrs. William W. Ingram, of this city. who is spending the summer at Atlantic City, gave a luncheon to Mrs. Frederick A. Baldi, at the Traymore, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Frick, Miss Julia
Frick and Mr. Sidney Frick are guests
of the Traymore in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. David Traymore in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stewart Craig.
of Mount Airy, are being congratulated
on the birth of a son yesterday. Mrs.
Craig was Miss Ida Jefferson, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Bullitt and their child spent the week-end at the Ambassador in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. H. Everett Shore, Jr., are being congratulated on the birth of a son, Howard Everett Sholl, 3d, on Mon-

North Philadelphia The marriage of Miss Mamye P. Reller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, of 2306 North Twenty test street, and Mr. Anderson C. Herchenrider took place on August 5. The

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Warfield, of 2934 North Twenty-fourth street, an-nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Emma Ruth Warfield, to Mr. Carl D. Oechsle.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sneyd, of 1324 Girard avenue, have returned from As-bury Park, where they spent several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-Tompkinson at their cottage.

West Philadelphia

Mrs. Robert Fairman, of Forty-third and Chestnut streets, is spending the month of August at Belmar, N. J. Miss Margaret Carroll and Miss Evelyn White, of West Philadelphia, are at Eaglesmere, where they will re-main for three weeks.

South Philadelphia

Mr. Edward Dever, of 1522 Porter street, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Powell for a short time at their summer cottage in Parkland. Miss Mary Clark, of 2344 South Twen-

tieth street, is spending the month of August with friends in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shertz, Jr., of this section, are spending so in Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Callahan and family, of 2420 Wharton street, mo-tored to Atlantic City on Sunday, where they will stay for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedell Wills, of Haddonfield, entertained informally at their home last evening. Their guests included Miss Florence Morehouse, Miss Nan Klein and Mrs. Paul Leatherman, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Richard Kropp, of Ogontz. of Philadelp of Ogontz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Knodel, verbrook, are spending a week

Germantown

Mrs. John Messerschmidt and Miss Katherine Messerschmidt, of 4808 Greene

Miss Helen Sigman, of Lincoln drive, s at Wernersville, Pa, for a three is at Wernersville, Pa. for a three weeks' stay, accompanied by Mrs. Lewis

wonderful diamond pendant. And Mr. Haines street, is spending a month there, there and everywhere, making every one feel how welcome a guest he or she was.

Leens to the diamond pendant. And Mr. Haines street, is spending a month visit ing her niece. Mrs. G. Pritchard, at her cottage in Cape May.

Mr. Edward I. W. Mr. Edward I.

NOVEL CARFARE SCHEME

Weekly Pass Proposed by Chicago Elevated Railroads

Mr. Derbyshire's home is in Cham-bersburg, where he and Irene will live. They will probably take an apartment sed by the carriers of a city size of Chicago, was before the Illinois Commerce Commission today on peti-tion of the Chicago elevated railroads.

MARY was very busy the other day when the vegetable man came to the kitchen, and seeing junior playing in the garden she called him, saying: "Be a good boy and run ask your mother if she wants any lima beans to-day." "All right." said the willing little man. He returned with the news wanted to know how much they would be. "They're fifty cents a half peck."

The new schedule would include a weekly pass, a transferable ticket good for \$1.25: a friend of my mother, went to her after the ceremony and told her very gravely that it was not a legal marginate. The Count could not be married in June, 1018, and lived together for eight months. Mrs. Gillies was brutal to her when home, after the ceremony and told her very gravely that it was not a legal marginate. The Count could not be married in June, 1018, and lived together for eight months. Mrs. Gillies was brutal to her when home, after the ceremony and told her very gravely that it was not a legal marginate. The Count could not be married in June, 1018, and lived together for eight months. Mrs. Gillies was brutal to her when home, after the ceremony and told her very gravely that it was not a legal marginate. The Count could not be married in June, 1018, and lived together for eight months. Mrs. Gillies was brutal to her when home, after the ceremony and told her very gravely that it was not a legal marginate. The Count could not be married in June, 1018, and lived together for eight months. Mrs. Gillies was brutal to her when home, after the ceremony and told her very gravely that it was not a legal marginate. The Count could not be married in June, 1018, and lived together for eight marked to her with after the ceremony and told her very gravely that it was not a legal marginate. Gillies was brutal to her when home. Gillies was brutal to her when home. Some the cents, fifty-ride ticket books for the Count could not be married in June, 1018, and lived together for eight marked. In the ceremony and told her very gravely that it was not a legal marginate. Gillies wa

CHURCHILL WRITES BOOK Asquith Also Grinding Out Mem-

oirs, as is Lloyd George London, Aug. 18.—(By A. P.)—
Winston Spencer Churchfil, Secretary
for the Colonies, and former Premier a londed revolver in his hand and fully Herbert H. Asquith are the latest recruits to the memoir writing field. It is understood that Mr. Churchill will receive 20,000 pounds sterling and Mr.

Asquith a lesser sum for books to be subtished at about the end of the result the latest resistance to established at about the end of the result to be subtished at about the end of the result is made the least resistance to established at about the end of the result is made at the least resistance to established at about the countries a longed revolver in his hand and fully intended shooting Count Guerbel dead if he made the least resistance to established at about the countries of the countri

Like Prime Minister Lloyd George, who is at Criccleth, Wales, grinding out the golden chapters of his 90,000 pounds sterling literary effort, Mr. Churchill also is devoting the present primentary recess to his writing.

Ar. Asquith is not expected to write apprehing anyroaching the spiciness of the wing anyroaching the writing anyroaching to Mussian law, as I was already according to make me his wire ac anything approaching the spiciness of the diary published by Margot Asquith, penny of his money or take a foot of

FIND RADIUM IN PATIENT

Tube Worth \$14,000 Was "Lost" in Body During Operation

Chicago, Aug. 18.—(By A. P.)—A tube of radium valued at \$14,000 was back in the hands of the surgeon who owns it, and Mrs. Martha Spohn, a patient in whose body the radium was "lost," was reported to be recovering today following an operation to recover today following an operation to recover the missing metal. In a previous operation radium treatment was recommended and the tube was inserted in the inci-

when Mrs. Spohn was placed on the operating table for removal of the tube it had disappeared. Another incision revealed that the radium had burned

eaves South Carolina on Second Lap of Brazilian Flight

Elizabeth City, N. C., Aug. 18.—(By A. P.)—Despite unfavorable weather conditions, the scaplane Sampaio Correin, in which Lieutenant Walter Filmton is flying from New York to Rio de Janeiro, left Manteo this morning for the second leg of the long trip. Hin-

Janeiro, left Manteo this morning for the second leg of the long trip. Hinton said he expected to reach Nassau or Miami before night.

The start from Manteo, where the plane landed at yesterday, was made at 10 A. M., after the air cruiser had waited throughout the morning for the clearing up of thick weather along the shore line to the South.

AT DEAL BEACH



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MRS. ABRAHAM SNELLENBURG And her son, Master Donald Snellenburg, taken on the lawn of their summer home in New Jersey

GENEVIEVE WARD, TRAGEDIENNE, DIES

Famous American Actress Seneca Crew Wins-Contests Passes Away in London at Age of Eighty-four

By Associated Press

Genevieve Ward, affectionately known deared herself to millions of theatrefrom grand opera to light comedy. Either of two events occurring while she was still quite young might have overwhelmed a heart less stout. The first of these was an unfortunate mar-

ing voice through an attack of diph-

Mayor of New York.

The American "Sarah Bernhardt" began her career in Italy. Her first appearance on the American stage was as Violetta in "La Traviata." in 1862.

She toured the United States again in 1878, in Shakespearean roles, "Since 1900 she lived in London, where she remained on the stage until a few months ago.

Her opinion of the modern theatre is interesting.
"Since the war," said she, "the plays have been very bad—silly farces and bedroom comedies. We are at the bottom of the circle, but the theatre will get better as the world get better as the world get better as the world. et better as the world gets better."

Madame Ward was the only known case in which an American girl mar-ried a foreign nobleman, and never used her husband's title. The reason

used her husband's title. for this, she once confessed, was her scorn for Count da Guerbel, who wooed her at Nice, France, when she was but sixteen and married her a year later. "But," Madame Ward explained indignantly, "the Austrian Ambassador, a friend of my mother, went to her

"This was like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. He consented readily enough to meet us in Paris and have the ceremony performed there in the Russian Church. But when he arrived certain religious ceremonies of his church were

being observed and we could not be married immediately.

"But I dressed in mourning from head to foot. My mother and brother were with me in the church and at the door stood my father, who had

sublished at about the end of the pres- to make me his wife according to Rus-

Pope Cables Cardinal Dougherty Cardinal Dougherty today received a

cable from Pope Pius in reply to a message of good will sent by the Catho-lic Total Abstinence Union of America during its convention here last week.

WILL FOOD EVER REPLACE MEDICINE

Discovery of a vitamine in so small quantity as can be contained on the tip end of a teaspoon is now said to restore vitality to the tired body and laded spirit. Read Will. R. Hammond's article in next Sunday's Public Ledors. "Make it a Habit."—Adv.



COAST GUARD MEN RACE AT CAPE MAY

Attract Great Throng of Spectators

Cape May, N. J., Aug. 18.-The ford. London, Aug. 18 .- Genevieve Ward, ten-oared crew of the Coast Guard famous American tragedienne, died of Cutter Seneca was victorious in the heart failure today at her home in rowing race held today in connection Hampstead at the age of eighty-four with the maneuvers of the squadron of cutters. The Seneca crew won by eight lengths.

The finish line of the race was marked to the theatrical fraternity as "The by the Hamilton. The banks of the Grand Old Dame of the Stage," en- harbor were crowded with sightseers eager to get a glimpse of the flying mogoers in every corner of the world dur-ing the fifty-five years she appeared before the public in almost every role which were manned by the pick of the riage at the age of seventeen to Count from whom she separated, and the second was the complete loss of her singing voice the race at the starting line and at the finish. The judges news?"

"None, except—"
This afternoon at 2 and the second was the complete loss of her singing voice thereof a superior of the race at the starting line and at the finish. The judges news?"

"None, except—"
Then he remembered that she knew

theria after her success in grand opera had been assured.

Born in New York. March 27, 1838, daughter of Colonel Samuel Ward and granddaughter of Gideon Lee, once Mayor of New York.

The American "Sarah Bernhardt", The American "Sarah Bernhardt", the Convention Hall pier, where they were reviewed by Assistant Secretary Edward Clifford, Commandant W. E. Reynolds and Commander W. V. E. Jacobs, Mayor Frederick J. Melvin and

"CAVE-MAN" IS DIVORCED:

when on the road as a traveling sales. have been several fashionable weddings man he sent endearing letters, but no and-

This was the statement today of Mrs. Eva Gillies, 427 Penn street, Camden, old Gillies, who now lives in this city. Chancellor Walker recommended the

The Gillies' were married in June, 1918, and lived together for eight months. Mrs. Gillies contended that Gillies was brutal to her when home,

JUDGE ROGERS TO SAIL Jurist Will Go Abroad for Brief

Vacation Trip Judge Joseph P. Rogers, of Common Pleas Court No. 2, it became known today, will take a brief vacation trip

abroad, sailing tomorrow on the steamship Hemeric. Judge Rogers, who has had no vacation this year, will be gone only until the opening of the fall term of court. He will be accompanied when he sails by his friends, Thomas J. Meagher, a widely-known attorney, and Frank P. O'Donnell, head of the Stephen Greene

KING'S SISTER TO BE WED

Former Lieutenant Will Marry Princess Dagmar of Denmark Copenhagen, Aug. 18.--The National Tidende learns that King Christian has given permission for the early marriage of his sister, Princess Dagmar, to the former lieutenant of guards, named Castenskjold, who only recently returned to Denmark after a two years'

stay in Alaska.

Ocean City

Wildwood

Cape May

Sea Isle City Stone Harbor

JACK O'JUDGMENT :-: By Edgar Wallace

Who's Who in the Story

COLONEL DAN BOUNDARY, fat,
coorse-graimed but uncannily clever
leader of a gang of crooks, has become
alarmed at receipt of a knave of clubs,
signed "Jack of Judgment," after several
of his exploits, all of which are subtly
devised to enrich him without risking the
law's penalties. He tries to disarm suspiciona gathering around him by complaining to

picions gathering ground him by plaining to BTAFFORD KING, of the London Criminal Intelligence Force.

PINTO BILVA, a sleek man about town, forces his attention; on an actress, who rebuffs him. She is MAISIE WHITE, daughter of Rolly White, one of the gang who wishes to retire. She is interested in Stafford.

LOLLIE MARSH, a doll-faced but elever girl, who acts as "vamp" of the black-CROOK CREWE, once a gentleman, now a thief.

MAISIE WHITE shook her head. "There's no story to tell, Staf-"No story to tell?" he said incredu-

"Did You See Jack's Face?"

lously. "But weren't you abducted?" She nodded. "There's so much you know," she said; "I was abducted and taken away. I have been detained and, I

think, drugged." "No harm has come to you?" he asked anxiously.

Again she shook ner head. "But where did they take you? Who vas it? Who were the people?" "I can't tell you," she said.

"You don't know?". She hesitated. "Yes, I think I know, but I can't tell

"But why?" he asked in astonish-"Because the man who rescued me begged me not to tell, and, Stafford,

you don't know what he saved me from."

Stafford "He-he-who was it?" asked Staf-"The man called Jack o' Judgment, said the girl slowly, and Stafford

jumped up with a cry. "Jack o' Judgment!" he said. ought to have guessed! Did you see of tears. his face?" he demanded eagerly.

She shook her head again. "Did he give you any clue to his

identity?" "None whatever," ahe replied with a little gleam of amusement in her eyes. "What a detective you are, Stafford! bluejackets aboard the cutters. In the And I thought you were coming down Modec's launch were Lieutenants here to tell me"-the color went to her cheeks-"well, to tell me the news,"

the moment to ten she was stronger, perhaps, she was stronger, perhaps, She was watching him with trouble in her eyes. She had noted how quickly he had stopped, and guessed that there was something to be told which he was was something to be told which he was witholding for fear of hurting her. Her father was uppermost in her mind, and it was natural that she should think of him.

"Is there any news of my father?" she asked quietly.
"None," he lied.
"You're not speaking the truth,"
Stafford." She put her hand on his

SENT LOVE BUT NO CHECKS my father?"
He looked at her, and she saw the

"Please tell me." she said, "Stafford, I've been for weeks under the influence of a drug, and somehow it has numbed pain, even mental pain, and perhaps you will never find me in a better condition to hear-the worst.



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"Stafford, is there any news of my father?"

"The worst has happened, Maisie,"

"The worst has happened, halve, he said gently.

"He has been arrested?" she asked. He shook his head.

"No, dear; worse than that."

"Not—not suicide?" she said between her set teeth.

Again he shook his head.

"He is dead," he said softly.

"Dead!"

These was a long stlence, which he There was a long silence, which he

did not break. "Dead!" she said again. "How?" She looked up at him. "I have never heard my father speak

"He was a man imported from France, according to our theory."

"And was he captured?"
"He was killed, too," said Stafford; he was caught in the act and instantly executed. "By whom?" she asked.
"By Jack o' Judgment," replied

"Jack o' Judgment!" She breathed the words. "And I—I never thanked him! I never knew!" He told her the story, step by step, of the discovery which the police had made and the theories they had formed.

"He was lured there," said the girl.

She did not cry; she seemed incapable 'He was lured there and murdered. and Jack o' Judgment slew his mur-derer? Poor father? Poor, dear daddy!" And then the tears came.
Half an hour later he left her in charge of the nurse and went back to

Scotland Yard to report.

The Gang Fund The news of the girl's escape had been received in another quarter. Colonel Boundary had sat in his favorite chair and listened without comment

to Pinto's halting explanation. a fine story! And what did you do-you who were plastered all over with guns? Couldn't you shoot?"

"Did you shoot when you saw Jack o' Judgment?" said the other sullenly. 'It is no good your telling me what I ought to do."
"Maybe it isn't," said the colonel.
"Well, there's nothing to do now anyway. The girl's gone and all our plans

Orders

Accepted

and lit it, sitting back in the chair and contemplating the ceiling reflectively. "We can only wait and see what will happen," he said; "the odds are all in favor of our being raided."

Pinto was pale.
"Yes." said the colonel talking to
himself, "I guess this is our last day
of freedom. Well, Pinto, I nope you can

"Oh, shut up about oakum," re-torted the other. "It isn't a joke." "It isn't a joke," said the colonel;
"and if it is, one of those jokes that
make people laugh the most. And do
you know the kind of joke that makes people laugh the most, Pinto? It is when somebody gets hurt, and we are the people who are going to get hurt."

"Do you think she'll tell the police?"
"It is extremely likely," said the colonel; "in fact, it is extremely un-likely that she won't tell the police. I am rather glad I'm out of it."

Pinto leaped up.

'You're in it up to the neck!'

The colonel shook his head. "You're out of it!" he

he said, flickering the ash of his cigar into the fireplace; "I cannot be identi-fied with this unhappy affair by so much as a finger print. The Portuguese scowled at him.

"He was shot by—we think it was by a member of the Boundary gang, a man named Raoul."

She leaded to double cross us? You're going to be out of it and we're going to be in it!"

"Sit down, you fool! Double cross us? You're going to be out of it and we're going to be in it!"

"They're after the big horns; they're not shooting the little bucks. If she doubt, but they'll arrest me, too.'

the ceiling. "The advantage of having a business associate like me is that I'm a sort of insurance to you little crooks. I am the big fish they're trying to hook, and their bait isn't the kind of bait that can'd worther.

explained Pinto, "and covered my trail.' "When you burned your boats and came in with me."

burning. I tell you it isn't you they're trailing. It is me or nothing. Maybe they'll scare you." he said reflectively. "hoping you'll turn king's evidence I've got a feeling that you won't—if I had a feeling the other way about. Pinto, you wouldn't see the curtain rise at the Orpheum tonight. And now," said the colonel, "we'll go out." He rose abruptly, walked into the

out of the window. "I don't want to go out," said Pinto Frankie Hunter and Big Jamboree

"Come out," said the color "What's the good of staying here, and way? Besides, if they are going arrest you, I don't want them to arreyou in my rooms. It would look bad. They walked downstairs into street, and a few minutes later the were strolling across Green Park, to colonel a picture of a contented being goods, with his half smoked cigar, his hands clasped together under tails of his alpaca coat. tails of his alpaca coat,

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THOS. MEIGHAN "IF YOU BELIEVE IT,

IT'S SO!" Next Week-GLORIA SWANSON CAGE

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you! You are easily scared. I'm merely pointing out that it is not a matter in which I am greatly interested. It is a good thing for you I'm not. Whom are the police after? You and Crewe and the rest of the gang? Not on your life! They're after me. They get the trunk and all the branches come down with it. Do you see? There's no sense in lopping off a few branches, even of dead wood. It won't be good enough if they connect you with the case unless they connect me,

tells the police, they're going to snoop around for two or three days seeing how far they can connect me with it. Why, they'll arrest you without a The colonel blew a blue ring of smoke into the air and watched it float to

you'd swallow."
"I've burned all the papers I had."

said the colonel you burned everything that was worth

broad felt hat. He found Pinto biting his finger nails nervously and looking

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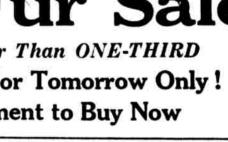
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